Roper Goes on Record as Favoring Resumption of Football Relations Between Pennsylvania and Princeton

PENN GAME CARDED

Would Play Red and Blue Eleven on Each Thanksgiving Day.

DEFERS DEFINITE ACTION

Contest Would Be Attractive to Followers of the Sport -Other Gossip.

There can never be smoke without fire, as the saying goes, and most certainly there is a great deal of smoke in and around Philadelphia in regard to the proposed resumption of football between Penn and Princeton. The latest puft went up when Bill Roper went on record as being in favor of a Penn-Princeton contest. Roper spoke to a Sun representative as follows:

Personally, I would like to see Penn-Princeton game, but this is only my own opinion. I have no idea of the stitude of the Princeton athletic au-thorities, and, of course, the scheduling of a game would depend entirely upon wishes and those of the Pennsyl-

Poper said further that he would like to see a Penn-Princeton game each Thanksgiving Day. Even if the game should be arranged, it is hardly likely, however, that it would be allowed to displace the Cornell Thanksgiving Day Franklin Field every year from, 1897 to date, inclusive, every year, save one, ince the Harvard-Penn game on Chanksgiving Day in 1896. The Pennarnell contest was not played last year account of the war and Dartmouth

The discussion of the date for the me, however, before the contest even s been arranged, borders closely upon e act of trying to cross one's bridges advance. Played anywhere on any a, though, there is no doubt that the would be highly attractive to unregraduates and alumni of both in tutions. It would help football both Princeton and at Pennsylvania.

The big Red and Blue team has shown is year beyond all question that res the best there is in football nd even non-partisan football follower ild be glad to see Pennsylvania re in the place that it deservesce from which it fell when it begat defeat Harvard with too much regu rity. Harvard was the last of th Three" to keep Penn on its ule. That was because Harvard sided with Penn against Yale and Princeton in the now famous conreports of the early nineties. Yale nd Princeton objected to Harvard and ann playing their enn playing their many professions students. That dispute long has been torgotten by Penn and Princeton, hower, and everything seems set for the sumption of the game that used to one of the features of the year.

South Has Champion.

One section where the lack of a cham on will not be felt this season is the central South, which territory is gov-erned by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. There Centre Col-loge stands supreme. The Kentuckians want to schedule a post-season game with Washington and Lee, South Atlantic leader, to decide the championship of the entire South. Arkansas, the premier eleven of the Southwest, already has been defeated by several S. I. A. A. Capt. Callahan, Lay and Bra-

Alumni of Centre College, in Charles ton, W. Va., in which city the Centre West Virginia game was played, wan to see the Kentuckians again, trying to get Washington and Jefferson to play the Colonels a post season game there. W. and J. has declined with manks, however, and the Charlestonians and Lee game for Centre.

play which gave Scheerer his oppor-tantly to win for Princeton against Yale the final scrimmage and workout of the Advance Into the Semi-final len Saturday.

Princeton has received an invitation the managers of the Tournament of Roses to send its eleven to the Pacific of for a game at the tournament avainst the coast champion. It is not known whether or not the Tigers will

N. Y. U. SHIFTS BACKS

Violet Collegians Serenade Morningside Students.

the triversity's football squad entered byon its last week of practice for the yards. The line charsing of Campbell season yesterday afternoon on Chio Field with a hard drill in preparation for the game with Columbia next Saturday. Coach Gargan was not satisfied with the showing of his men against the target of the property of the p powerful Stevens eleven last Saturday and plans to shift his lineup. He tried a few changes yesterday and they probably will be permanent. Jackson was given the regular assignment at the snapback position yesterday over Gillon and Cohen won back his old place twer Tyne at fullback.

Solution of the sample was surfaded to make a many downs as they liked to make it. It took so long for the scrubs to get back to the 20 yard line that Sharpe called the practice off.

Following this came a twenty minute that the scrubs to get back to the 20 yard line that Sharpe called the practice off.

graduates gathered a goodly number to-gether and returned the cheers but their efforts were feeble against those of their

CHARLEY BEECHER WINNER.

Johnson of Trenton at the Bayonne A. C. Beecher was too clever for his man. Jn the semi-final of six rounds Jimmy

Powers shaded Willie Daney.

On Friday evening is assured to be gatherings of the most successful athletic gatherings of the coming indoor season.

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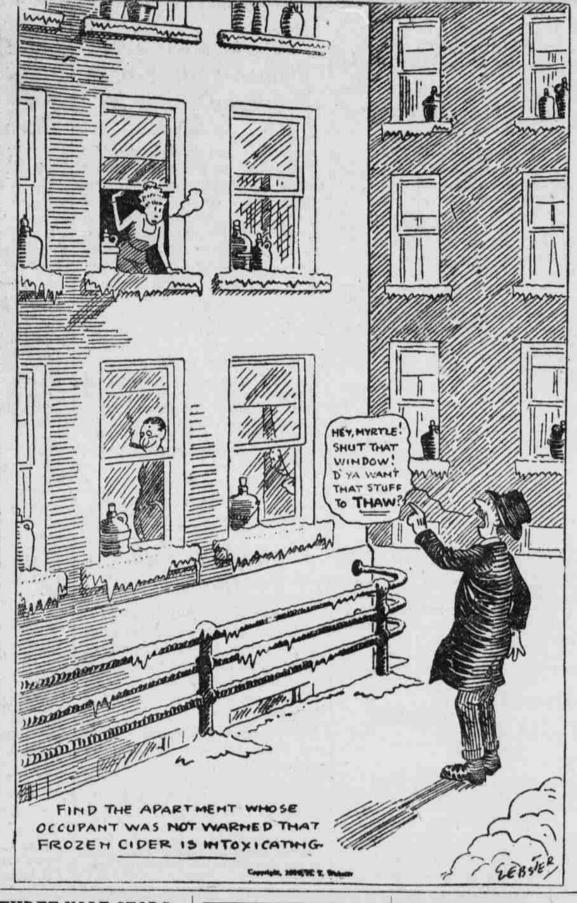
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TIGER COACH WANTS Puzzle for Those Now Spending Long Winter Evenings at Home. DUFFY WHIPPED BY HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS



THREE YALE STARS ARE GIVEN A REST

den Will Be in Togs for Final Practice To-day.

Special Despatch to Tun Bun. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18 .- Three Yale regulars, Capt. Tim Callahan, Bob will endeavor to land the Washington Lay ard Jim Braden, were out of today's scrimmage. Saturday's strain on Bill Roper states that Garrity, not McGraw, is the man who put Kempton out than at first appeared. It is thought, the play after the latter had falled to however, their condition will improve each Neville's lateral pass in the famous sufficiently to warrant their getting in

year in the Bowl to-morrow.

The varsity and college elevens engaged in a twenty-five minute scrim-mage this afternoon. Neither team could score. The quarterbacks furn-ished the features. When the scrubbs were given the ball in the centre of the eld line plunging availed nothing so Gaillard ordered a pass. He took the toes himself from Davison and skirted right end for twenty-five yards. FOR COLUMBIA TILT

Sevenade

Kempton put a check on his dash for the goal line. Kempton shot at the feeting scrub player with a pretty side tackle that downed his man on the varsity's 25 yard line. Following this the scrubs could not gain. They lost the ball on downs and Kempton elected rushing tactics to take the ball out. Following the usual day of rest New He aided materially in bringing it out. Tork University's football squad entered when he went around end for fifteen

with the showing of his men against the team railied and held the varsity for powerful Stevens eleven last Saturday downs. The ball was surrendered to the

EDISON GAMES THIS WEEK.

With several National and Metropolitan champions in the events, The New York Edison Employees Association seecher, the New York feath- on Friday evening is assured to be last night outpointed Patsy one of the most successful

John Lange defeated Dr. Thomas Tug

John Lange defeated Dr. Thomas Tuggle last night in a ding dong game at
Fuller's room in the Class C national
18:2 balkline tourney under the auspices
of the American Amateur Billiard Association by 250 to 173. The victor's
high run was 42 and his average 4 5-48.

The loser made a high run of 28 and an
average of 3 2-49.

BRONX CRUCH ROUSE

Work, and Sanford has decided that an
effective use of the forward pass has
become an essential of a well balanced
out running yesterday, and,
by successful
in his first effort. He ran over the five
ing for 300, by 175 to 203 in the
sociation by 250 to 173. The victor's
nigh run was 42 and his average 4 5-48.

In the club's weekly event, Jack Horne,
seemed the Brooklyn handicap at the Brooklyn ha

Disputed Football Game Awarded to Maine Team

O RONO, Me., Nov. 18.—Univer-city of Maine won the football game with New Hampshire College at Durham last Saturday,

It was decided to-day. Word was received here that the central rules committee held that New Hampshire made a touchback rather than a touchdown in the final minute of play, thus giving Maine the game.

BULL, CORDIER AND

Round in Yale Club Invitation Tourney.

Chales M. Bull, Jr., of the Squash Club, Anderson Dana of the Harvard Club and A. J. Cordier of the Yale Club | welco yesterday entered the semi-final round of the Yale Club invitation squash tournament. The semi-final matches will be match to-day will be that between E. indoors.

Bull vesterday disposed of H. R. Mixsell of the Princeton Club in a particu-larly good match. To win from the for-

made its way down to Morningside assures him of his football "Y" next court extremely well. After winning the Heights, where they serenaded the Co-lumbia students. The surprised under-work and came through the third hand second hand Dana continued his good work and came through the third hand Coach Foster Sanford gave his Rutgers

BRONX CHURCH HOUSE RUN.

RALPH HORWEEN IS READY TO FACE ELIS

Desmond Also Works Out and Harvard May Use Him Next Saturday.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard doctors and Trainer "Pooch" Denovan to-day announced the Crimson coaches could place both Jack Desmond and Ralph Horween in the lineup if they are needed against Yale next Saturday. Cannefax in the fifty-fourth inning by Both players were on the field in togs two points. Cannefax came back with

this afternoon.

Horween, who was out drop kicking combination with Murray, Humphrey and Eddie Casey. He went through the plays with plenty of action, and if he can get over his second shoulder injuries as quickly as he did his first one he will be available. Coach however, is not yet willing to bank upon having Ralph Horween in his lineup. Even if he plays it is not figured that he will be dependable, but his return is

med nevertheless, Jack Desmond worked out this afternoon for the first time since the Prince-ton game. He still favors his leg but nament. The semi-final matches will be looked in better shape than ordinarily played at the club to-morrow. The only would be expected after his long rest match to-day will be that between E. Indoora. He certainly was driven to J. Clapp of the Yale Club and R. O. Co- the limit down at Princeton, and even burn of the Harvard Club, who will now there is no real assurance that he compete for the right to enter the semi-finals. will come back in fashion to hold speed through the game on Saturday.

game, or whether Phinney, who has 150 to 144. It was a nip and tuck game been at right end this week, will be the throughout, but Servatius never faltered

work and came through the third hand flying by a score of 15—9.

Cordier of the Yale Club beat Monroe without much difficulty in straight games at 15—10 and 15—8. The summaries:

Fourth Round—Yale Club, Invitation tournament—Anderson Dana, Harvard, defeated R. E. Fink. Englswood Field Club, 5—15. 17—14, 15—9; C. M. Bull, Jr., Squash Club, defeated Dr. H. R. Mixsell of Princeton. 19—15. 18—13. 17—14; A. J. Cordin, Yale Club, defeated John Monroe, Harvard Club, 15—19, 16—8. ents after the locals had shown equality or superiority in the straight football work, and Sanford has decided that an

FIRST HARD PUNCH

Leonard's Right Cross to Temple Had Puzzling Effect-Other Gossip.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

it was the first hard blow the champlon and drew a left lead from the Lockport ever saw work. boy, and like a flash crossed his right

McPartland decided to end the uneven

Augle Ratner has just discovered through the X-ray that he has been carrying a broken right arm around with him for two months and has been try-ing to box under the handicap. The

has scored so many knockouts in recent months his friends believe he will make a distinct impression on the title holder. Herman is one of the ruggedness ban-tams in the game and in addition is ex-

ble to the Jerseyman.

A number of little fellows are asking for matches with Jimmy Wilde because of their ability to make a low weight. If Lynch and Moore, with a dozen pounds advantage, were unable to stop the flyweight champion, what chance

not unlikely that if he got a match with Wilde, Wallace at 10:15 P. M. probably would be dimly conscious that me one was counting over him.

CANNEFAX ASSUMES LEAD IN BILLIARDS

Three Cushion Event.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 18 .- R. L. Cannefax of New York took the lead in the three cushion billiard victory over Pierre Maupome of Mil-waukee, 50 to 46, in fifty-seven innings. It was a nip and tuck affair throughout. In the forty-eighth inning Maupome

runs of 4, 1 and 2 and took the match.

improved his percentage by defeating Otto Reiselt of Chicago 50 to 40 in 56 innings. It is the impression here to-day that the title lies between McCourt,

Cannefax and Maupome.
The final games to-morrow afternoon mise to be the most bitterly contested of the tournament.

SERVATIUS IN FINE STROKE. Veteran Amateur Wins in Metropolitan Billiard Tourney.

It probably will be decided to-morrow might in the Metropolitan Class C tour-knee, but Dawson is confident that time as hitherto, whether Desmond will start the Yale ney at Rational Recreation room by Shaw will be able to play in the annual Everything is same, or whether Phinney, who has 150 to 144. It was a nip and tuck game classic next Saturday. Saturday and the same of th

Kahler, Clark, Cruise and Watters Nat Lewis was the victor last night in

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 18 .- To-day's the national snooker championship tourney at Doyle's room. He defeated Louis practice at the Naval Academy was Paley by 125 to 91. The high runs were 28 for Lewis and 19 for Paley. Joe Cosgrove was the winner in the Watters, which started the two games three cushion tourney. He defeated just previous to last Saturday but Chris Maxwell by 25 to 17 in forty-one which was changed for that contest. innings.

Ben Hows won the pocket billiar! It is almost certain that this combined game from W. Copeland by 50 to 47, the winner making a high run of 14.

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IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL,

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YRACUSE'S claim to the Eastern football championship has the sup-) port of at least one neutral coach—Foster Sanford of Rutgers. In discussing the up State eleven last night Sanford said: "The Syracuse team is the strongest in the East. Let there be no debate about that. I know that Washington and Jefferson scored two touchdowns against Frank According to additional details of the O'Neill's eleven, but they were made through long runs which were individual bout between Benny Leonard and Jimmy efforts of the variety that gave Charley Daly of the Army a touchdown Duffy at Tulsa, Okla., last Monday night against the Navy in 1901, when he ran ninety-eight yards from a kickoff. The W. and J. scores to me were not conclusive evidence that it was the better team. Syracuse has a remarkable system. It does not give you landed that won the battle. Toward the the impression that it is a brilliant team, but it works with great effect end of the first round Leonard feinted and precision. And I want to say that it is as clean playing a bunch as I

"Last year Rutgers had Robeson, who was a tower of strength on for the jaw. The blow went higher than defence behind tacle. Everybody went into ecstasies over Robeson. Well, intended and landed on the temple, seem. Syracuse has two Robesons this season in Robertson and Alexander. They ing to have a paralyzing effect on the play a sort of secondary defence instead of a line defence and they take everything that comes along: It is a system which can be worked only when you have two men like the Syracuse pair. Robertson is a centre, but Duffy was in a wanbly condition when only on attack. On defence he plays defensive quarterback and not, as he came out for the second round and has been stated, roving centre, and he is a whale. It is a great team in was dropped three times before Referee every way and I cannot see how anybody could beat that bunch."

In discussing the forward pass Sanford declared that for throwing the Among the 5,000 persons who witnessed the bout were scores of oil millionaires and a number of Indians who have become wealthy through operations. Dealth he never had seen anybody who could approach Rodgers, the West Virginia back. He added that his Rutgers team had come out of the game with West Virginia in first class condition and was getting ready to defeat Northwestern at Harrison, N. J., on Saturday afternoon.

Yale Men Deny Big Bill Edwards's Accusation.

Yale men are considerably wrought up over Big Bill Edwards's accusation that the Eli football coaches left the field in the Yale Bowl uncovered previous to last Saturday's game with Princeton for the purpose of stopping the Tigers' open play. While there is a 1-ndency to doubt the authenfracture is in the right fore arm and ticity of the signed statement in a local newspaper, it is known that Big affects the small bones. After the X-ray Bill really writes his own stuff, so that there can be no question that he examination which disclosed the break, made the accusation. There is little doubt that Edwards is sorry that he the bones were reset and the Bronx wrote it, but that is little balm for injured Yale feelings. Said a prominent middleweight now is taking things easily Yale football man last night: "I do not want to be drawn into any argu-for a time. He hopes to be able to box ment with Big Bill, who, I know, is a splendid sportsman, and I hate to ment with Big Bill, who, I know, is a splendid sportsman, and I hate to believe that he wrote the stuff which was printed under his name. But if Jersey City, who is to meet champion

Pete Herman at the City A. C., Jersey
City, on Thanksgiving Day afternoon,
has scool as meeting of the first transparent that he was ignorant of actual conditions. The
Wednesday and Thursday produced pools over the playing surface. Any
amount of hay put over this would not have benefited the first he did he made it apparent that he was ignorant of actual conditions. The did leaving the field uncovered and allowing the winds and sun to act upon it.

"Furthermore, hay is never put on to absorb moisture on a field that is already rain soaked, but is frequently put on to ward off showers. Yale would never think of working such a deal on Princeton, first, of course, tames in the game and it accepted to the process of its sportsmanship standard and, secondly, because it would be tremely resourceful.

Russell will be required to step lively biting off its own nose in such a case. Lay and Kempton were two Elis when he faces the Crescent City chap handicapped as much as any Tigers by that wet field, and from the success and the experience should prove valuations of the two teams' open play it seemed that the wet field hindered Yale more because of its sportsmanship standard and, secondly, because it would be than it did Princeton."

J. McE. Mann, Princeton's Greatest Pitcher, Has "Gone West."

This afternoon the body of Joseph McElroy Mann, the greatest pitcher who ever threw a ball for Princeton, will be laid to rest in Bloomfield, N. J. The death of Mr. Mann last Monday marked the passing of a splendid charwould untried flyweights have with the acter, a true sportsman, a remarkable all around athlete and a pioneer in baseball. Mr. Mann was one of the greatest pitchers not only in college Patsy Wallace, who insists he is the ranks but in all baseball, though he never listened to offers to turn proflyweight champion of America, but fessional. He was the first man to pitch a no hit game, and it was a no fails to specify how he acquired the title, run affair as well. It was on May 29, 1875, at New Haven, that Mr. Mann fessional. He was the first man to pitch a no hit game, and it was a no elected. demands a bout with Wilde. Wallace's manager declares that his man can make 107 pounds at 5 P. M. Conceding that Wallace can make that weight, it is beaten by 3 to 0. Avery, the Yale pitcher, allowed eight hits, two of which went to the credit of the Tiger hurler. went to the credit of the Tiger hurler.

In addition to having pitched the first no hit game Mr. Mann also was the first college pitcher to use a curve ball. It is said that he also was chairman of the National Commission the first man to pitch a curve ball in any company, but we do not want if Herrmann refuses they will declare to go on record as supporting that contention in the face of claims on behalf the office vacant and elect a new chairof Cummings and others. But Mr. Mann himself felt that he was entitled man, with or without Johnson's consent. of Cummings and others. But Mr. Mann himself felt that he was entitled to the honor, though he never made a public claim for it.

In addition to being a great pitcher in his student days Mr. Mann also the Mational League club owners quite was a track and field performer. In the first intercollegiate championships an asset and one not to be underrated at Saratoga in July, 1876, Mr. Mann won the shotput and the baseball Last winter the National League clubs Beats Maupome in National throwing contest and was second in the running high jump.

The other night in New Haven we were told that the Yale rowing would have welcomed the National Leaguers had cabled to Guy Nickalls in London to return as coach of Johnson, as well as that of Herrmann Ell crews. It will be remembered that Nickalls are the Coach of Johnson, as well as that of Herrmann Guy Nicknils Again to Coach Yale Crews. the Eli crews. It will be remembered that Nickalls coached the Blue in 1915, when it defeated Harvard and Pennsylvania easily and won over strength of Johnson that enabled Herr-cornell and Princeton in a triangular regatta. Nickalls returned to London mann to retain the chairmanship despite in the summer of 1915 to engage in war work and the coaching was taken the united effort of the National League up by Prof. Mather Abbott. Prof. Abbott did quite well, as was demonstrated when the Ell varsity rowed away from Harvard's professionally. In the event that the big three—the strated when the Ell varsity rowed away from Harvard's professionally tournament to-night with a sensational coached eight at New London last June, but the professor has been ap-victory over Pierre Maupome of Mil-pointed head master of Lawrenceville School and soon will leave Yale. pointed head master of Lawrenceville School and soon will leave Yale,

It is said that Yale would have preferred to call an American coach with American methods, but the fact remains that there isn't a coach of the character wanted who is not engaged somewhere else. So the Elis, it the National League. The appears, again have called on England. Nickalls rowed at Oxford and is would be to confine the war a devotee of the most English of English styles. With Nickalls, the thole the American League, letting the Na pin would come back in all its glory-or otherwise-at the Adee boathouse. Itonal League steer a neutral course. Chesebrough Otis of Brooklyn defeated Guy's brother Vivian was coach at Pennsylvania for a season, but he was resterday, got into the signal drill, Clarence Jackson of Detroit, 50 to 25, in not what might be called a howling success. The natives around Poughalternating with his brother Arnold in fifty-seven innings.

Cannefax defeated Byron Gillette of rowing down the course. keepsle say that on some nights they can hear Vivian's Penn eight still

COLUMBIA ELEVEN STEVENS PREPARES MINUS 5 REGULARS FOR BIG CELEBRATION Team Engages in Scrimmage Engineers Confident of Add-Behind Closed Gates. ing Worcester to Victims.

Fred Dawson ordered the first gerimmage of the "Beat N. Y. U." week on Morningside Heights yesterday af-ternoon, and the varsity, minus the services of five regulars, tackled the Saturday. Although the New Englandbecame known yesterday that Charlie gineers' record or even put up stiff re-The veteran L. A. Servatius, playing Shaw, the speedy half back, had de-in top form, defeated Frank Boyd has veloped a light case of water on the charges through the same grilling rou-

Are Used.

marked by a return to the back field composed of Kohler, Clark, Cruise and Watters, which started the two games

LEWIS VICTOR WITH THE CUE. Alford, who rapidly is recovering from his injury; the two fast piebes, Taylor Claude R. Lewis, playing for 175 last and Waters, and Benoist were others

BIG THREE CALLS **NEW CONFERENCE**

American League Directors Gather Here To-day to Discuss Commission.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The majority directors of the American League are going to take another turn at bat to-day. Perhaps this time they'll hit a home run. Another special meeting of the American League board of directors has been called by the majority directors-Ruppert, Comiskey and Frazee. The session will convene at the Biltmore Hotel at noon. It is a foregone conclusion that neither Ban Johnson, president of the American League, nor Jim Dunn, president of the Cleveland club, the minority directors, will be present, though Johnson is expected in

town to-day. Peeved by the refusal of the National Commission to pay over third place money to the Yankees, the majority directors intend to find out to-day just why the New York players have not been paid. They also intend to ascertain who is the real authority in the American League, the board or the president,

Col. Ruppert, president of the Yan-kees, issued the following explanatory statement in regard to the quick call for

"This meeting has been called for the curpose of considering and taking acmission to act on the resolution of the board adopted at its special meeting of November 5, at which the board officially warded third place in the 1919 American League championship race to the New York club, and by resolution authorized, empowered and specifically directed the National Commission to pay orthwith to the Yankee players their

share of the world's series money." While the meeting ostentationaly has been called for the purpose of taking steps to see that third place money is paid to the Yankees reports about Fory-second street yesterday had it that the American Lesgue baseball fight was reaching a showdown and that somehing of a startling nature may be pulled

There have been strong intimations from the offices of the Yankees and Red Sex that the majority directors still have a trick up their sleeves which they in-tend to play as a last resort. Obviously if the majority directors intend to do something they must act before the annual meeting of the American League in Chicago, which is scheduled on Decem-ber 10. At this meeting Johnson will have five votes and a new board of directors friendly to Johnson will

Just what trick the directors still hold up their sleeves they leave largely to conjecture. One trick that is hinted is that the Big Three of the American League will combine with the club owners of the National League and demand the resignation of Garry Herrmann as

It might be said that the majority of were allied with the Comiskey-Frazee faction in the fight which tried to un-seat Herrmann. It was no secret then seat Herrmann.

quarters such a possibility is not treate. lightly, they plan to get up an immediate understanding if not an alliance with it were a friendly neutral course it would be appreciated so much more

It was reported from Syracuse van terday that the Salt City again is to be awarded a franchise in the International League. E. C. Landgraf, owner of the Newark franchise, was in that ity yesterday taking up the question of shifting the Newark franchise to the up-State city. Syracuse started the 1918 eason as an International town but frew so poorly that the franchise was shifted to London, Ont., but that was the last year of the war. Since theu baseball has come back strong The Stevens players got back into New York State has voted in favor

HOFF ON CORNELL ELEVEN

Special Despatch to Tan Sur Forsythe and Klenninger have been gathering wood and barrels for a bonfire crick and Mayor of the backfield, and larly good match. To win from the form me champion Bull was forced to exhibit the best game, he yet has shown in the tournament. Mixsell pushed the Squash Club star up to the very end of the last game, and until the match was over it appeared that Mixsell, playing in old time form, started with a rush and got the Squash Club player by winning t

los and Cohen won back his old place of the football term at the course of the squared color of the come a trenty minute first game at 15 to 19. Beyon merchant tacks and form and the course of the control of the cont

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